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In speech on campus:

Mondale's son denounces Reagan

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

"Students should vote for Walter Mondale because it is their future that is at stake," said Theodore Mondale, son of the Democratic presidential contender, to a group of about 100 students gathered here Friday.

In a speech which was highly critical of Reagan's policies, the 26-year-old Mondale told students the results of November's election will "set the direction of the nation for the next 20 years.

"I watched the Republican convention on television and the one word I did not hear over the three days was 'future', " Mondale said, predicting that if Ronald Reagan is re-elected education will slip, the environment will worsen, and women and minorities can "go back to the old days."

Students should also be concerned about Reagan's policy in Central America where, according to Mondale, the situation is "100 times worse than it was 10 years ago." If Reagan is re-elected students might be getting "a little trip and a crash course in Spanish as a December surprise," he said, referring to a war he forsees under Reagan policies.

Another December surprise should Reagan be re-elected,Mondale said, will be "the biggest and most whopping regressive tax bill aimed at the middle and lower classes, that is since the Reagan tax bill of 1981.

"Our pockets have been picked by this President," he said. "The reason he's not talking about what his tax plan is is because he's going to sock it to us again and leave his rich friends alone."

Mondale appealed to students to recognize the danger of Reagan's budget deficit. "Reagan has a policy of economic recovery that's built on a trap door. If we don't act now, by 1989 one half of our tax dollars will go solely to interest owed on the debt."

"Ronald Reagan will go down in history as the biggest deficit spender ever. He's the guy who invites you to dinner, burns the food and blames it on the person who used to live there," he said, telling students his father will "build an economic future that means jobs and opportunity" by cutting the deficit.

Reagan is asking voters if they are better off than they were four years ago, Mondale said, calling it a "narrow and selfish" question for the leader of a nation to ask.

Mondale said the issue is not what happened in 1978 or 1983, but here we are going to be in the year 2000. "My father has the guts to tell the

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Ted Mondale, son of Walter Mondale spoke on behalf of his father Friday at the Student Union. More than 90 students attended the speech sponsored by the college Democrats. (Andy Schaffer photo).

Student-run kitchens struggle with high fees and revolving staff

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

If a student living in one of the small dorms on campus were to ask how much maintenance work was done in the kitchen of his dorm last year, he would come across a curious fact; it is possible that his dorm paid more for maintenance work than the total cost of work done in his dorm.

"I questioned the system alot last year when I was a steward," said Mark Sciaffaglione, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Department of Student Commissaries (DSC), "But I've come to realize that this is the only way it can be done." DSC is the agency that oversees the operation of the 58 small dorm kitchens.

One steward who is questioning the system this year is

Analysis

David O'Malley, from Russel A. "The problem," he said, "is that there is an 80% turnover rate among stewards, so no one in the dorm is keeping an eye on things from year to year."

Gerald Weller, administrator of DSC, explained the system for paying maintenance costs. The money needed for maintenance is projected in each dorm's budget. The projection is based on the previous years costs.

"It's like a checking account," said Weller, "the money that isn't used stays there."

If, however, one dorm's maintenance costs exceed the budget projection, the other dorms in the quad chip in to pay the rest.

Weller explained the system, saying that his main concern is to keep the board rate down. "If we decide in February that $650 is our board fee, we want to make sure that we keep it at that level," he said. "We don't want to have to ask students for more money in an emergency." The maintenance costs also include work done over the summer. These costs are split evenly between all 58 small dorms.

Sciaffaglione, a resident of Colt House, said, "It sounds funny, but it's really the best way to run things. Someone may say, 'We only had $1200 worth of maintenance done in our dorm last year, but we payed $1600-that's not fair." But they would be glad that

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Reagan sees Gromyko

NEW YORK (AP)—President Reagan entertained Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other United Nations members yesterday and declared his intention to seek a "realistic, constructive" relationship with the Soviet Union to try to reduce nuclear weapons.

Armed with what aides described as a new flexibility toward America's superpower rival, Reagan used the reception to personally size up Gromyko, a durable member of the Kremlin leadership before their formal talks at the White House on Friday.

In addition to Gromyko, whom Reagan had never met before, about 200 other U.N. diplomats were invited to the reception at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"The United States wants nothing less than a realistic, constructive, long-term relationship with the Soviet Union, a relationship which would permit each of us to reduce, not increase, the number of our weapons-especially those nuclear weapons which threaten all humanity," Reagan said in remards prepared for delivery.

He said the U.N. members should pledge " in the names of our peoples and for the good of all human kind that we will continue to seek the kind of open and frank discussion which will help us to create a safer world."

"We should never fear to attempt to change that which the pessimists call impossible," said Reagan. "Let us be optimistic about the potential for peace, and let us never, never be afraid to speak with one another."

Reception arrangements called for Gromyko to see Reagan initially while passing through the receiving line.

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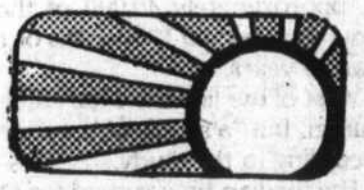

AP News Roundup

Nation

Mondale gets new backing

WASHINGTON(AP)—Walter F. Mondale accused President Reagan on Sunday of making "a cynical rewrite of history" by invoking the names of pastDemocratic presidents and the former vice president accepted the first-ever endorsement of the National Women's Political Caucus.

In his weekly paid radio broadcast, Mondale recalled that Reagan replaced a presidential portrait of Democrat Harry S.Truman with one of Calvin Coolidge in the White House Cabinet Room a few hours after taking office in 1981.

"That's the real Republican Party. They may learn to quote Truman and Kennedy. But their history is with Coolidge and Nixon. So is their future."

At a news conference with Mondale at her side, Kathy Wilson, a Republican who chairs the women's caucus, said, "When it comes to women, Walter Mondale stands tall. Ronald Reagan develops back problems."

The caucus ended 13 years of neutrality in presidential politics to endorse the first Democratic ticket ever to include a woman, vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

In announcing the caucus' endorsement of Mondale, Ms. Wilson said the decision was not "an anti-Republican endorsement. It's an anti-Reagan Republican endorsement."

The endoresement, decided at the group's meeting Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., was made because there is such a sharp difference between Reagan and Mondale on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, federal support for child care, arms control, Supreme Court appointments and economic equity for women, she said.

Reagan says security was OK

NEW YORK(AP)—President Peagan denied Sunday that deficient security allowed a suicide terrorist to explode his truck bomb outside the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week, killing at least nine people, including two Americans.

"About 75 percent of all the work that had to be done had been completed," Reagan told reporters. "Anybody that's ever had their kitchen done over knows it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."

The president, in New York for a speech Monday to the United Nations, was questioned by reporters about the truck-bombing in Lebanon on Thursday as he posed for photographs with President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina.

Acknowledging that security measures were "not quite completed," Reagan nevertheless said, "The same thing had happened in the other place-someone determined to kill himself exploding an automobile ..."

The president said he was not thinking of sending additional Marines to strengthen security because American servicemen are not permitted to guard the outside of the compound.

Highway project nears end

ATLANTA(AP)—The end is in sight for the massive reconstruction of Atlanta's interstate highways, a $1.4 billion project that has had tourists and commuters veering across imporvised lanes and dodging orange cones for more than eight years.

In what state Transportation Comissioner Tom Moreland said is one of the largest, most intensive ongoing construction projects in the world, thousands of workers are rebuilding more than 125 miles of interstate highways that cross and encircle Georgia's capital.

The aim, by the completion date of 1988, is to quadruple capacity of a system designed in the mid-1940s, working quickly and safely under full traffic conditions, Moreland said.

Work has been completed on 73.5 miles of metropolitan interstate highway at a cost of almost $230 million, according to DOT figures.

But that was the easy part.

Currently under way are projects valued at almost $700 million involving construction of 41.6 miles in 12 different areas of the metropolitan interstate system.

Convicts leave prisons early

WASHINGTON(AP)—A new study shows that half of the convicts sentenced to life in prison released after having served only 51 months or less.

Two-thirds serve seven years or less, says the Bureau of Justice Statistics in a survey of prison admissions and discharges in 1981 in 33 states and the District of Columbia.

Apporoximately 40,000 of the 101,943 offenders released in that group had served 12 months or less, while 1 percent had served more than 10 years.

Most of the life sentence admissions studied by the bureau were for murder, but "a significant proportion were imposed for drug offenses," according to the study.

The median time served for murder among 840 life-sentence cases studies was 63 months. For rape it was 33 months, for robbery 25 months and for drug offenses 13 months.

Willie J. Perry, better known as Birmingham's Batman, gives a friendly wave as he travels the streets in his rescue ship. Perry, 32, spends most of his weekends and off hours seeking to help stranded motorists or give a safe ride home to pedestrians (UPI photo).

State

Yale union plans strike

NEW HAVEN (AP)—With Yale University's white-collar union making plans to go on strike this week, students and faculty at the Ivy League school are bracing themselves for a large-scale disruption of their academic life.

The unionized clerical and technical workers, Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, say they will strike at 5 a.m. Wednesday unless a contract is reached with the Yale administration. Local 35, which represents maintenance workers, dormitory dining hall staff and other blue-collar employees, voted last week to honor the other local's picket lines.

In a letter to students last week, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said critical building services, such as heating and lighting, would continue in the event of a strike. The dining halls, however, would close and students would be refunded the proportional amounts of their meal contracts, estimated at $68 a week.

Many students have rented refrigerators in their dormitories and plan to use them to offset the loss of food service.

"We're going to buy food, that's about it," said Chris Metcalf, a 17-year-old freshman, who added some students are planning weekend trips to see friends at other schools.

Some faculty members are planning to move classes off the central campus to avoid crossing picket lines. Professor Thomas Whitader, chairman of the English Department, refused to estimate how many classes would be moved, but say students wouldn't be unduly inconvenienced.

In March, Local 34 set a "final" strike deadline for April 3, but voted to accept an unusual partial contract only hours before the deadline. That contract spelled out promotional and transfer policies, but left the basic issue of wages open. Negotiations have since failed to resolve the economic issues.

State to be malled

WATERFORD (AP)—The Crystal Mall, an 850,000 square foot retailing palace, opens this week in southeastern Connecticut; but it may be only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to mammoth shopping plazas in the state's future.

There are five other regional malls that could be under construction or completed in the next five years, developers say.

The ribbon-cutting for the $60 million Crystal Mall occurs Tuesday, even though two of its primary stores—Sears, Roebuck and Jordan Marsh—have been operating for about a month.

It will have four "anchor" stores: Sears, Jordan Marsh, Filene's and J.C. Penney. In addition, the Crystal Mall directory lists 17 women's apparel stores, 10 family clothing stores, nine service stores, 18 shoe stores and 14 restaurants.

The Crystal Mall's reception and the economic boom in the state is not lost on other developers.

A 1.1million square foot mall is under construction in Danbury on the old fairgrounds and others are proposed for Cromwell, Newington, Manchester-South Windsor, Orange, Rocky Hill and North Haven. Some of these proposals-particularly in North Haven-have come under determined opposition by established retailers.

Yet, the retail boom continues. Last year, Connecticut merchants recorded $18.9 billion in retail sales-a 21.8 percent increase over 1982. And the magazine *Adweek* says that Connecticut is the second-hottest state in the nation for retailing, trailing only California.

World

Fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Guerrillas attacked Israeli soldiers twice Sunday in southern Lebanon, including one assault from a rubber dinghy believed headed on a hostage-taking mission. The Israelis killed six guerrillas, including a French woman, while six soldiers were wounded, according to Israeli and Lebanese reports.

In a third incident, a roadside explosion ripped an Israeli army vehicle and wounded three soldiers near the village of Deir Mimas just north of the Israeli border, the Israeli military command announced in Tel Aviv.

Reporters in southern Lebanon said several people aboard a motorized rubber boat in the Awali River fired at an Israeli patrol near the river, the northern point of Israel's occupation zone and 37 miles from the border.

During the five-minute battle a woman in the craft fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the Israelis, the reporters said.

The Israeli command said it appeared the guerrillas were heading for Israel but were intercepted by an Israeli patrol boat. The dinghy turned toward land, the command said, and the guerrillas got out and started wading ashore when the patrol approached and the fighting began.

Israel raises taxes

JERUSALEM(AP)—Israel's bipartisan government announced Sunday new taxes and austerity measures designed to bolster the country's flagging economy and lay the groundwork for economic recovery.

The steps included a one-time tax on cars, boats and aircraft, and taxes on business inventories and property, Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai told a news conference.

The government also was sharply reducing subsidies on a range of products and services that made the country's bread 25 cent s a loaf and transportation 15 cents for a bus ride among the cheapest in the world, but Modai refues to specify how much prices would rise.

Modai said the measures would cause a short-term jump in inflation, now heading toward an annual rate of 400 percent. But he said they were aimed at soaking up the flood of money that the government has pumped into the economy to pay its bills.

"This is the beginning of steps that eventually will bring a remedy of the economy," he said.

China slows down

PEKING (AP)—China, the world's most populous country, had 1.024 billion people by the end of 1983, an increase of 16 million over 1982, the government said during the weekend.

Wang Wei, the national family planning commission minister, said in a published report Saturday that population control "is not easy."

But he did not say if the latest population figures exceed targets for China's strict birth control program.

His remarks were reported by the official news agency Xinhua in an interview about what it called China's population-control successes under 35 years of communist government.

Wei said the birth rate dropped to 18.6 per thousand in 1983, compared with 36 per thousand in 1949.

...Ted Mondale speaks at UConn

Ted Mondale, son of democratic presidential nominee, Walter Mondale speaks to a crowd of about 100 in the Student Union Friday noon. (Andy Schaffer, photo).

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American people about the future," he said.

Mondale said Reagan has abandoned historically bi-partisan commitments to the environment, aid to education, civil rights and negotiating arms control.

Reagan has drastically cut student aid and loans, and tried to give tax breaks to segregated academics, Mondale said, claiming his father would restore the education budget, as well as increase spending in research and development.

Discussing arms control, Mondale pointed out that every President except Reagan since World War II has met with Soviet leaders.

"We applaud Reagan's meeting with Gromyko," he said. "But it doesn't cover up the sorry, pathetic fact that he's doing a month before the election what he should have been doing a month after being elected.

"His negotiating position for the past three and a half years has been unnegotiable. Ronald Reagan has negotiated nothing, signed nothing, offered nothing," he said.

If Walter Mondale is elected, he has pledged on his first day of office to set up a meeting with Soviet leaders, because good arms control is in our defense interest, Mondale said. "It makes us stronger," he said. "Without it, it would be a much more dangerous world."

Mondale appealed to both Mondale and Reagan supporters, to utilize their right to vote. He told students they must vote to have a voice in their children's and their own future.

"Government is by and for the people who vote," he said.

During a brief question and answer period following the speech, a group of Reagan supporters challenged Mondale. One student asked Mondale how his father could justify his disapproval of the Polical Action Committee when his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, has a history of accepting as much as 50 percent of her campaign funds from PACs.

"We would like to have a law forbidding PACs...but we're not going to lose an election because of bad laws," Mondale said. "We're not going to take a sword in the belly when we're taking one tenth of what they are taking form PACs."

Another student mentioned Reagan's upcoming meeting with Gromyko and said the Soviet leader was talking to Reagan because "he knows who's going to win the election."

Mondale reminded the student, his father would be meeting with Gromyko a day before he meets with Reagan.

One student mentioned Ronald Reagan's environmental policy and asked what could be expected from Walter Mondale.

"He's fire everyone Reagan hired and hire everyone he fired," Mondale joked.

Mondale noted later in an interview that his father is not going to "get slick like Ronald Reagan" in the next month.

"What we have here is a salesman, not a leader," Mondale said of Reagan. "He puts on a Smokey the Bear hat and talks about environmental concern...that's not leadership, that's salesmanship."

"We're not going to change. We're going to continue to lay out the differences between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan," he said. "If we can get people to think about the future, we'll win."

Ken Lesser, member of the College Democrats and co-ordinator of the Mondale campaign here, said he was "very happy" with how Mondale's speech went.

"The big thing for us was to have a crowd, to have them show some interest, and hopefully to inspire them to vote in November," he said. "That's what it's all about."

Residents of the Living Learning Center enjoy a meal at the small Towers dorm. (Andy Schaffer photo).

...high fees, staff

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the system is the way it is if they had a major catastrophe in their dorm."

"I try to be conservative in my estimates," said Weller. Each dorm also maintains a $2700 "restricted reserve" in an escrow account. This money is used if the dorm goes over its budget for food at the end of the semester.

"Again, it's like a checking account," said Weller, "the money that isn't used stays there."

O'Malley also questioned a budget item called the "DSC Service Fee." Each small dorm is charged $3930 for the year 1984-85. Multiplication reveals that DSC is taking in almost $228,000.

According to Weller, the money is used for administrative costs; mostly for paying the salaries of the eight employees of DSC. This is an average salary of approximately $28,500 per employee.

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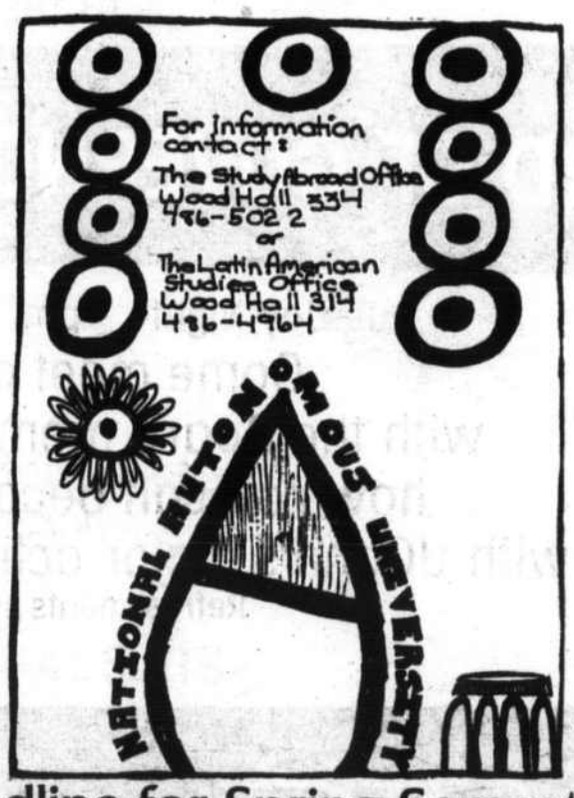

Deadline for Spring Semester is October 15.

News Briefs

A UConn political scientist has received a grant for $74,532 from the National Institute of Justice to study judicial attitudes and practices on the use of fines as an alternative to jail terms. Dr. George F. Cole of Mansfield, director of the UConn Center for the Study of Public Policy will serve as project director and co-principal investigator. A random sample mail survey of 2,538 state trial court judges across the country will be supplemented by telephone interviews with fifty judges.

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Two UConn graduate students will share the Covenant Achievement Award for outstanding performance in graduate work in industrial/organizational psychology. They are: Maureen Plouffe of 85 Bagley Terrace, Waterbury, and Jeanne O'Neill of 21 Turner St., Willimantic. The Ph.D candidates each received $500.

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A UConn professor in the School of Business will visit Scotland this fall as a distinguished lecturer at Heriot-Watt University and the University of Edinburg. Dr. George Scott, head of the UConn Department of Information Management, will also participate in seminars with staff and senior students, said Dr. Ronald Patten, dean of the UConn business school. This year's theme is information technology and accounting information systems, with emphasis on the importance of managerial and financial control, Patten added. The public accounting firm of Deliott, Haskins & Sell organizes the visit.

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Dr. Andrew Moiseff, a University of Connecticut assistant professor of biology, is trying to determine how owls locate sounds. He notes that an owl's next meal depends on how well it can locate its prey in the dark. Currently, he's raising a baby barn owl as a research subject. Owls, he notes, can locate sounds using only slight differences in noise intensity or time. What's not known, is how the brain processes this information. He hopes that this research, and that done by others on cats and frogs, into how animals hear, will be applicable to how humans hear.

MIT professor to speak on the history and dangers of nuclear arms race

A Manhattan Project member, Dr. Bernard Feld, will speak on "History and Dangers of the Nuclear Arms Race" at UConn Sept. 26 as part of a lecture series on "The Survival of Humanity."

A prominent member of the project which developed the first atomic bomb, Feld is a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He also was a member of the team which assembled the first test atomic bomb at Los Alamos, NM. Feld's talk is part of the public lecture series "The Survival of Humanity" in room 154 of the Life Sciences Building from 7-to-9 p.m.

Feld is the organizer and first president of the Council for a Livable World. He also is the chairman of the executive committee for the Pugwash Conference for Science.

Police Cases

Police arrested Bronson H. Reed, 21, of 38 Cranbury Drive, Trumbull, early Saturday morning and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Reed, a university student, nearly struck a police cruiser on Hillside Road and failed a subsequent field sobriety test. He was released on his own recognizance after signing a written promise to appear in court.

Peter D. Regan, 25, of 37 Oak St. in New Canaan, was arrested Sunday on campus and charged with driving while intoxicated. Regan was observed operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Regan was observed operating a motor vehicle erratically and going the wrong way on a one-way street. He failed a field sobriety test and refused to submit to an intoximeter test. He was released after signing a written promise to appear in court.

On Friday night police responded to a call that a large group of minors were holding a keg party in the Fenton River area off campus. Arrested were Richard E. Labbe of 144 Buena Vista Road in Coventry and Kenneth J. Beaumont of 170 Stafford Road in Willimantic on charges of Criminal Mischief, third degree. Labbe and Beaumont, who was also charged with interfering with a police officer, were arrested after an altercation in which several cars were damaged. Neither attend the university.

Police disclose rape location

State police Friday said the alleged sexual assault reported Sept. 16 is being investigated as a rape.

Police also released the location of the alleged incident—Carriage House Drive.

The assault was reported to campus police early Sept. 16 by an unidentified female student. The case was transferred to Stafford Springs State police after campus police learned the alleged assault happened off campus.

Police continue to refuse comment on the number of reported assailants.

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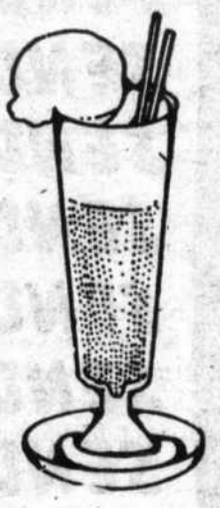

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Disney gets new leaders

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—The board of directors for besieged Walt Disney Productions chose two Hollywood studio executives to run the company, the first time Disney will be overseen by officers drawn from outside the tightly knit organization, the company announced Sunday.

Meeting behind closed doors Saturday, the 13-member board unanimously picked Michael Eisner to serve as chairman and chief executive officer, and Frank Wells as president and chief operating officer, Disney spokesman Ben Chester said. Eisner, long sought by the organization, was Paramount Pictures Corp. president until 11 days ago.

Wells is a vice president of Warner Bros. Inc., the motion picture subsidiary of Warner Communication Inc..

"I am honored to be asked to lead Disney, renowned as the foremost company in family entertainment, and to have the opportunity to work as a partner with Frank Wells," Eisner said.

Sharon Disney Lund, the daughter of the late Walt Disney, meanwhile, was elected as a director to succeed Stanley Gold, who resigned, Chester said.

The choices come as the company faces financial difficulties that threaten its existence. Among them are takeover attempts by outside investors seeking to sell off the assets; dwindling of its movie market; lower attendance and threatened strikes at its theme parks. Disneyland and Disney World; and recent management shakeups.

"Frank and I have commenced studies with both internal and external help to determine the best method for maximizing near and long-term values for Disney shareholders," Eisner said. "We believe Disney has a great asset base which can be more fully utilized for the benefit of Disney shareholders and as a base for building increased value in the future."

It was the first time since it's founding in 1923 by Walt Disney and his brother, Roy O. Disney, that Disney Productions has not chosen someone from inside its ranks as chief executive officer.

Eisner and Wells succeed former chief executive officer Ronald Miller, Walt Disney's son-in-law, and Raymond L. Watson, a developer who served as Disney's chairman for the past 18 months.

Hill Street Blues wins big at Emmys

LOS ANGELES(AP)—NBC's top-nominated, "Hill Street Blues" won awards for director and supporting performers at the 36th annual Emmys on Sunday night, as the network captured nine of the first 20 prizes in a bid to dominate the awards for a fourth year.

But CBS was close behind with eight as Tyne Daly won her second consecutive award for best actress in a dramatic series for "Cagney and Lacey," which the network canceled two years ago and brought back late last season.

Tom Selleck, the evening's host, won the best actor award for a dramatic series as the sexy, self-deprecating detective in CBS' "Magnum P.I."

"Hill Street," the gritty, bittersweet police series, won supporting acting awards for Alfre Woodard as a mother whose young son is mistakenly killed by a policeman, and Bruce Weitz for his continuing role as snarling but sensitive street detective Mick Belker.

The show has captured the most awards for the past three years, and its 18 nominations were the most for the 1983-1984 season.

Rhea Perlman, the tough-talking barmaid on NBC's "Cheers," and Pat Harrington Jr., the nosy superintendent Schneidner on CBS' "One Day At A time," were named best supporting performers in comedy series.

"You're looking at a man who has been wanting one of these things for 30 years—since I was a child actor," said Harrington, whose show has gone off the air after nine seasons.

Asked about getting an Emmy for a show that's ended, Harrington said backstage: "This is poignant. It's like visiting the grave."

The award program, televised by CBS, started more than 30 minutes late because of a football game, and then proceeded slowly with time out for tributes to dancing, the late writer Rod Serling and behind-the-scene production workers. Only about half the awards had been handed out at the originally scheduled closing time of 11:30 p.m.

Sir Laurence Olivier won the best actor in a special for the syndicated production of Shakespeare's "King Lear," and Jane Fonda won as best actress in her first television performance, in ABC's "The Dollmaker."

Art Carney, who played the housekeeper to Jimmy Cagney's retired boxer in CBS' "Terrible Joe Moran," won the award as best supporting actor in a special.

Fourteen-year-old Roxana Zal, the young incest victim in ABC's "Something About Amelia," won the award as best supporting actress in a special.

Writing awards went to "Cheers," for comedy, NBC's still struggling hospital series "St. Elsewhere" for drama, and to NBC's "David Letterman Show" for variety. William Hanley won best writing in a special for "Something About Amelia."

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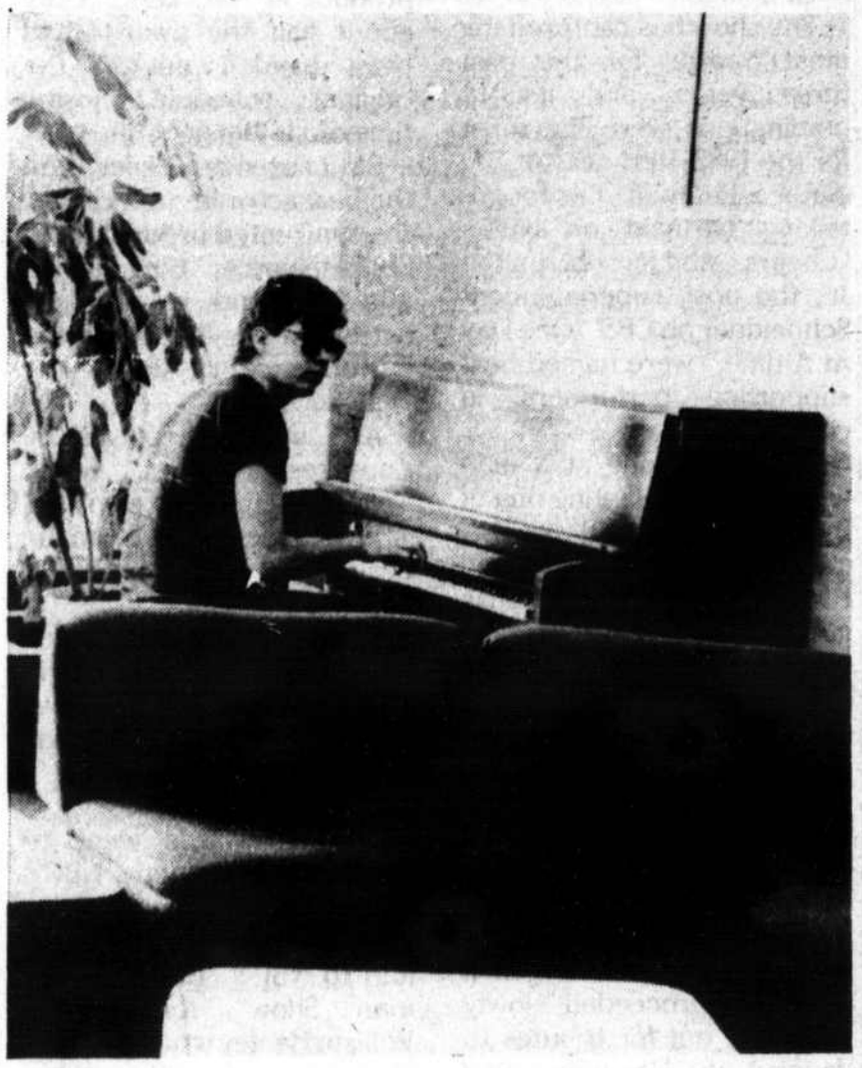

Clockwise from left: A piano man plays in the Student Union (George Edwards photo), while student Camille Creber gets assistance from Sarah Kay at the Writing Resource Center (George Edwards photo) and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon just hang out.

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50,000 line up for 350 longshoremen's jobs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After a two-day wait in lines that stretched for 13 miles, 15,000 cars, trucks and campers streamed past a drive-in theater Sunday to pick up applications for 350 high-paying jobs on the docks.

"It has been one hectic night," Harbor Division police Officer Roger Church said during a break from directing traffic. "There's been a lot of beer drinking and pot smoking, which means fights." But he said there had been only one arrest, for driving under the influence of drugs.

An estimated 50,000 people—some bedraggled after spending two nights in sleeping bags—were in the line, Sgt. James Roach said.

Applicants started queueing up Friday, but distribution of the 40,000 applications didn't begin until about 7 a.m. Sunday.

Available were 300 longshoremen's jobs, which pay $15.45 an hour, and 50 marine clerk jobs, which pay $17.45 an hour, said David Arian, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

Many applicants said they already had jobs but wanted better ones. Some drivers allowed pedestrians to pile into and onto vehicles heading past application handout stands, and pickups and vans overflowed with hitchhikers hanging on. One jobseeker and his passenger pushed their car to the stands after it stalled.

"This is the last time we'll do it this way," Arian said while watching four lanes of traffic flow along Gaffey Street, where union volunteers handed an application form to every person 18 and over in each vehicle.

"Everytime you put out applications, this happens," Arian said, recalling that 15,000 people sought applications for 500 longshoremen's jobs four years ago. "From now on, we'll just have applications available on an ongoing basis."

The form plus a $5 fee must be returned Monday throught Wednesday at the same place where it was picked up outside the San Pedro Drive-In theater.

Roach said 35 to 40 officers were assigned to the scene. Many vehicles were left empty overnight, just holding their owners' place, but some people spent the entire weekend in or near their trucks, cars and campers.

Linda Vigil of Irvine said she, her husband, Albert, who already works part-time on the docks, and a half-dozen relatives had been in her brother-in-law's truck since Friday night.

"It was fun," she said. "We want to go through it again." Church described it as "one big party for a lot of people."

"It could have turned into a nightmare," he said, adding that some residents had complained. "There's trash all over the streets. There were no bathroom facilities, so people were having to use the bushes. The station's been flooded with telephone calls all night long."

Business at Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors has boomed this year, but employment of dockworkers serving the two ports has remained steady at 2,600 since 1982.

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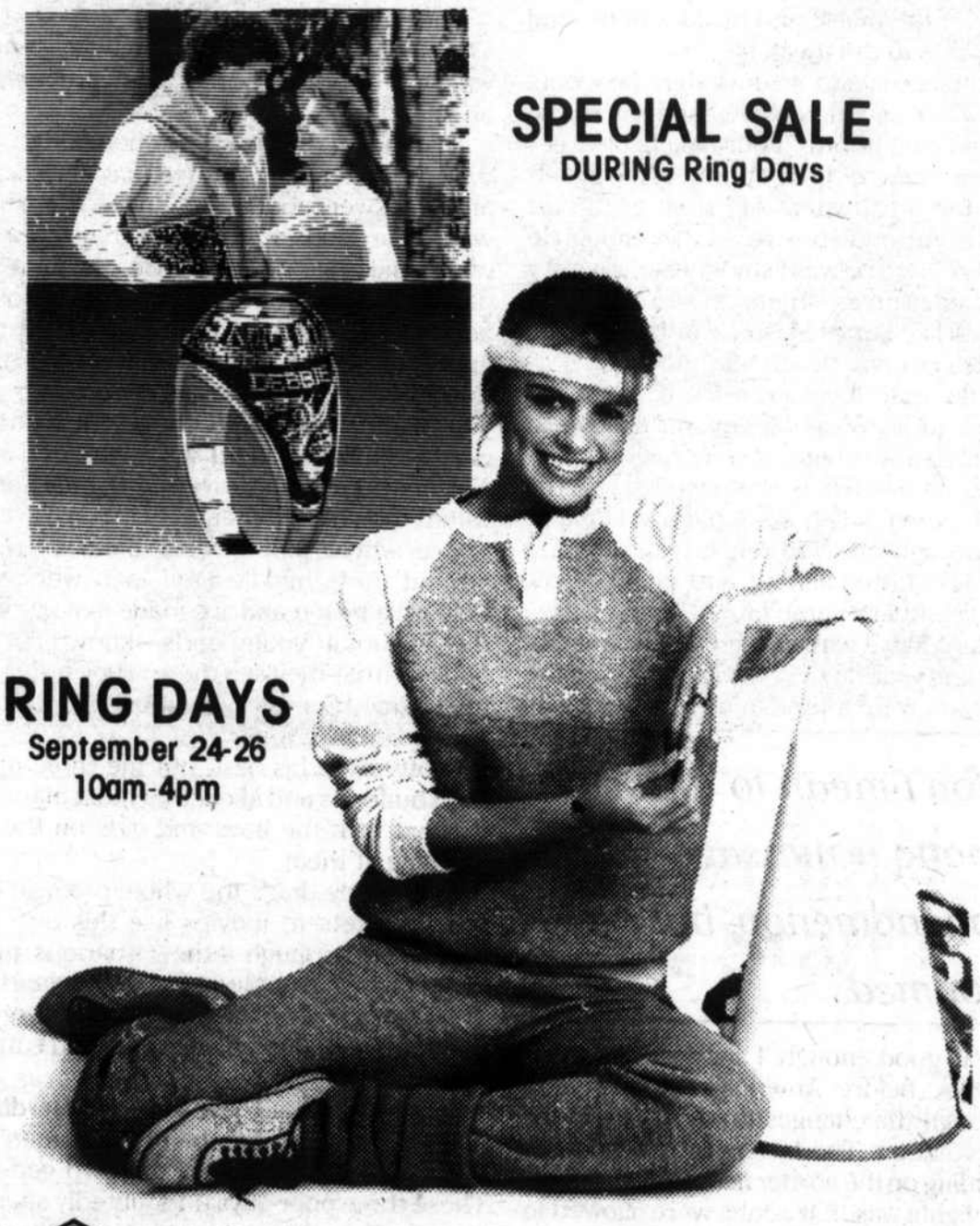

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Infamous red tape is just unbeatable

For those of you who haven't noticed, be warned that the University of Connecticut isn't so much an institute of higher learning as it is a giant bureaucracy.

Think of Communist Russia. You know how the average person has to lie, cheat and steal to get around in *that* system. Well, it's amazing anything gets done around here. From applying for financial aid to registering for classes, the average student is faced with an endless succession of paperwork and clerks who don't know what's going on and don't know how to help you.

Everyone has his or her own story of how they didn't get their financial aid until January, in time to pay their *next* fee bill or how they didn't get any of the classes they asked for. Student have little recourse when things don't go right for them.

What can a student do when faced with this monster? It's best to play by the rules and fit in when you can. Read the forms, follow the directions and make copies of every document you submit to the financial aid office so when they accuse you of not handing some form in, you have proof that you did. It may not get your money to you any sooner, but you have the satisfaction of knowing you're right.

The somnambulist is really a sly dog

The next time you're watching Ronald Reagan on television, don't listen to what he says, but listen to how he says it.

Close your eyes and say to yourself, "This man is an actor." Then watch him again as he emotes, his voice wavering with anger or something.

You can't help but wonder what the man is *really* thinking. What sort of schemes is he coming up with now? Will he contradict what he's saying now in days to come? What would he really like to say?

Many people sense that Reagan's policies generally have left the poor poorer and the rich richer. Yet somehow they are charmed and comforted by him. He acts the part of a doting, slightly senile grandfather, carefully protected from saying much at all by an entourage of aides. When he does speak, his statements are canned and obviously rehearsed. When confronted with a pertinent question, he smiles cheerfully and defers to his ever-present aides.

He is an old hand at these techniques. For instance, during the 1976 debates, Jimmy Carter accused Reagan of speaking out against Medicaid while campaigning for governor of California. The camera panned to Reagan who looked hurt and offended. His evasive response made Carter look like a liar. Reagan had in fact rallied against Medicaid but the audience was left believing Carter was maliciously attacking Reagan's integrity with made up stories.

Reagan has proven again and again that he is a skillful manipulator of the press and people. Conservatives say the press is not giving Reagan a fair shake. But then again, Reagan is not giving the press a fair shake either. He is carefully controlling, or rather choking, the flow of information that comes from the White House. Since the media are the only channel of information about White House goings-on for the American people, it is the people who are being fooled.

— Bob Greene —

Teens grow up fast these days

When I was a teen-ager, my friends and I used to want to go to so-called adult movies. Adult movies, of course, were dirty movies and were shown in "art theaters."

You had to be a certain age to get into an adult movie—it was either 18 or 21—and we were only 15 or 16. What we would do is drive to the neighborhood where the art theater was; if there were four of us, we would stand on a corner just out of sight of the art theater's box office. We would select the tallest and huskies of us, and send him over to the theater.

In his blue jeans and madras shirt he would lower his voice several octaves and say to the man in the ticket booth: "Four tickets please."

This never worked, of course. The ticket-takers at the art theaters—at least at the art theaters in Central Ohio—were savvy enough to know that something was fishy when one gangly suburban youth was attempting to make his voice sound like James Mason's and was asking to purchase not one ticket, but four.

I shouldn't say it *never* worked. Once, by chance, we got in. What we saw was a movie in which lounge-lizard type men leered and winked at buxom women; in the payoff scene the men and women ended up at a cocktail party, drank some highballs, and danced to a slow jazz record. They started kissing, and the women's sweaters eventually came off.

That was it. What we saw after all those nights of waiting and yearning, was a party in which the female guests were attired in bras and skirts.

I don't mean to draw too dramatic a message out of this phenomenon, but we're all doomed

That was good enough, I suppose. This was the mid-60s, before America's morality had gone through the changes that came with the sexual revolution. The lasting message I took from standing on the corner near the art theater all those nights was that adults were allowed to watch racy movies and teen-agers weren't; adults were wiser in the ways of sex than we were, and if we waited long enough then we could legally walk into an art theater and watch all the bra-clad women we desired.

The reason I bring this up is that the other day I saw one of those "teen sex comedies" you're always reading about in the movie reviews. Teen sex comedies have become a profitable subcategory of the movie industry; during a given summer, a good percentage of the movies that make a lot of money will be teen sex comedies and almost all of the tickets are sold to teen-agers.

I assumed that a typical teen sex comedy was about teen-age boys who come of age in an awkward and humorous way; after all, these moves are targeted at youthful audiences, so they had to be pretty mild, right?

Boy, was I wrong.

The movie I saw was called "Hardbodies," one of the recent entries in the teen sex comedy derby. The movie wasn't three minutes old before I realized that it was going to be far more explicit than that "adult movie" we had finally been able to sneak into back in the '60s. Let's put it this way: compared to the females in "Hardbodies," those bra-clad cocktail party women of my youth were severely overdressed.

The nudity was only the first surprising thing. The second—and more significant—surprise was the attitude of the movie toward teen-agers and adults.

If, standing on the corner hoping to get into the art theater, we assumed that the adults had all the answers about sex, and teen-agers had to wait, "Hardbodies" reversed that theory. The whole message of the movie was that young people are sophisticated and cool about sex; adults are stupid and fumbling and laughable. I m told that this is a theme that runs through most of the successful teen sex comedies: if you're a teen-ager, you know everything there ever was to know about sex. If you're 35 or 40 or 45, you're a pathetic loser whose only hope is to watch the youngsters and learn.

The whole plot of "Hardbodies" revolves around three middle-aged men who go to a California beach and are made almost dizzy by the beautiful young girls—known as hardbodies—that they see there. They hire a young man named Scotty—who must be all of 19—to teach them the ropes.

Scotty does his best, but the three men are such buffoons and idiots that most of the movie is spent with the boys and girls on the beach laughing at them.

Apparently that's the whole premise behind selling tickets to movies like this one: young audiences can laugh at the uproarious attempts of grown men to understand the nuances of sex. The teen-agers on the beach know everything; the three men don't have a clue and can't even be taught.

I probably would have enjoyed "Hardbodies" more if the three bumbling, inept men hadn t clearly been members of my own generation. Those three poor guys undoubtedly spent their own youths waiting to get into art theaters so that they could see a dirty movie. Now, it seems, the dirty movies aren't being marketed with adults in mind—they're being marketed with teen-agers in mind. They're far more explicit than anything we ever saw in the art theaters of the '60s—and the only adults to apear in them are cast in the roles of goofy, inept outsiders. My generation, in effect, is still waiting on the corner trying to get into the movie.

I'd ask my friends Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert what all of this means, but I know they wouldn't have the answer. They are men of my generation, too; their idea of a good cinematic time is undoubtedly dancing with a woman in a bra at a cocktail party. I don't mean to draw too dramatic a message out of this phenomenon, but we're all doomed.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Army life does not resemble the movies

To the Editor:

Bob Greene's article in *The Daily Campus* about a high school girl's decision to join the National Guard was contemptably amusing. This girl, Margaret Hosty, obviously has no idea whatsoever about what she is getting into or about the nearly complete lack of professionalism in the National Guard.

When her Drill Sergeant in Basic Training drops her for push-ups for having her hand in her pocket, will she feel she's doing her duty? When she has nothing better to do than stand around all weekend during her monthly National Guard duty, will she feel professional? After a year of service without firing an M16, will she feel proud?

I spent two years in Germany as an infantry-man and I saw the real Army. I saw real radios that didn't work. I saw real lieutenants that couldn't find north with a compass. I saw real Company Commanders getting drunk during a field exercise. It gave me a real headache.

I also saw—in the oddest places—the REAL American soldier that you rarely see in the movies. He (or she) is the one that fixes the radios, corrects the lieutenants and works around the Company Commander. The real American soldier is a disillusioned person in a thankless job. I sincerely hope young Margaret Hosty outgrows her cowboys and Indians attitude and faces reality.

John Ryan

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Do something about cockroaches

To the Editor:

The most discouraging message in Thursday's editorial ("UConn's extra roommate") is not that cockroaches are here to stay, rather it is that ignorance and wrongheadedness regarding them are here in force.

Instead of rebutting the many points of inaccuracy and poorly founded opinions in the editorial, I want to address the two salient ideas presented by it and the accompanying (admittedly funny) "Roach Busters" cartoon:

1). that students can do nothing themselves about cockroaches and

2). that cockroach populations are uncontrollable.

At the root of the first idea, a defeatest message that students are helpless to affect their environment, are the notions that cockroaches can only be controlled by spraying poisons and that students' actions have no effect on them Experience and common sense indicate that the application of enough pesticides to control the pests (to most students this probably means complete eradication, an unrealistic goal) would be incredibly expensive and probably viewed as undesirable by many students concerned about pesticide toxicity.

This does not mean that cockroaches can't be controlled. They, like all animals, need food. Their populations will thrive only if a good supply is available. This is provided by the students. Cracker crumbs, meal scraps and unwashed dishes comprise the cockroach banquet. Without this, they may eat soap, book glue or other unlikely substances, but this is a starvation diet, resulting in a small, weakened population.

Dormitory cockroaches are completely dependent upon the largesse of the students for an adequate food supply. The tone of articles in the CDC and the message of the "Roach Busters" is that students must remain dependent upon others to solve this problem. The truth is that it is the University that is helpless to control cockroaches with pesticides when students are, in effect, breeding them.

Cockroach populations are controllable. Those who live in horror of a single cockroach are doomed by their own fear to continuing unhappiness. Anyone can see that mere few, starved cockroaches, struggling to scrape by, bearing smaller and fewer broods, are preferable to myriads of fat healthy pest, rapidly reproducing, which can laugh at the "Roach Busters" efforts. The choice is clear. Cooking and eating in residential rooms, insecurely stored foods, unrinsed beer cans, and dirty dishes left to clean later, result in cockroaches for the student and his neighbors.

A weekend meal plan is available at Ryan Refectory and is poorly attended, while hundreds of hasty meals are prepared under poor conditions in dorm room every weekend. The connection of this to cockroach problems is clear to me. I hope that in the future your editorials would be more enlightening and less defeatist.

Geoffrey W. Havens
Environmental Health Officer

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Monday's Topic

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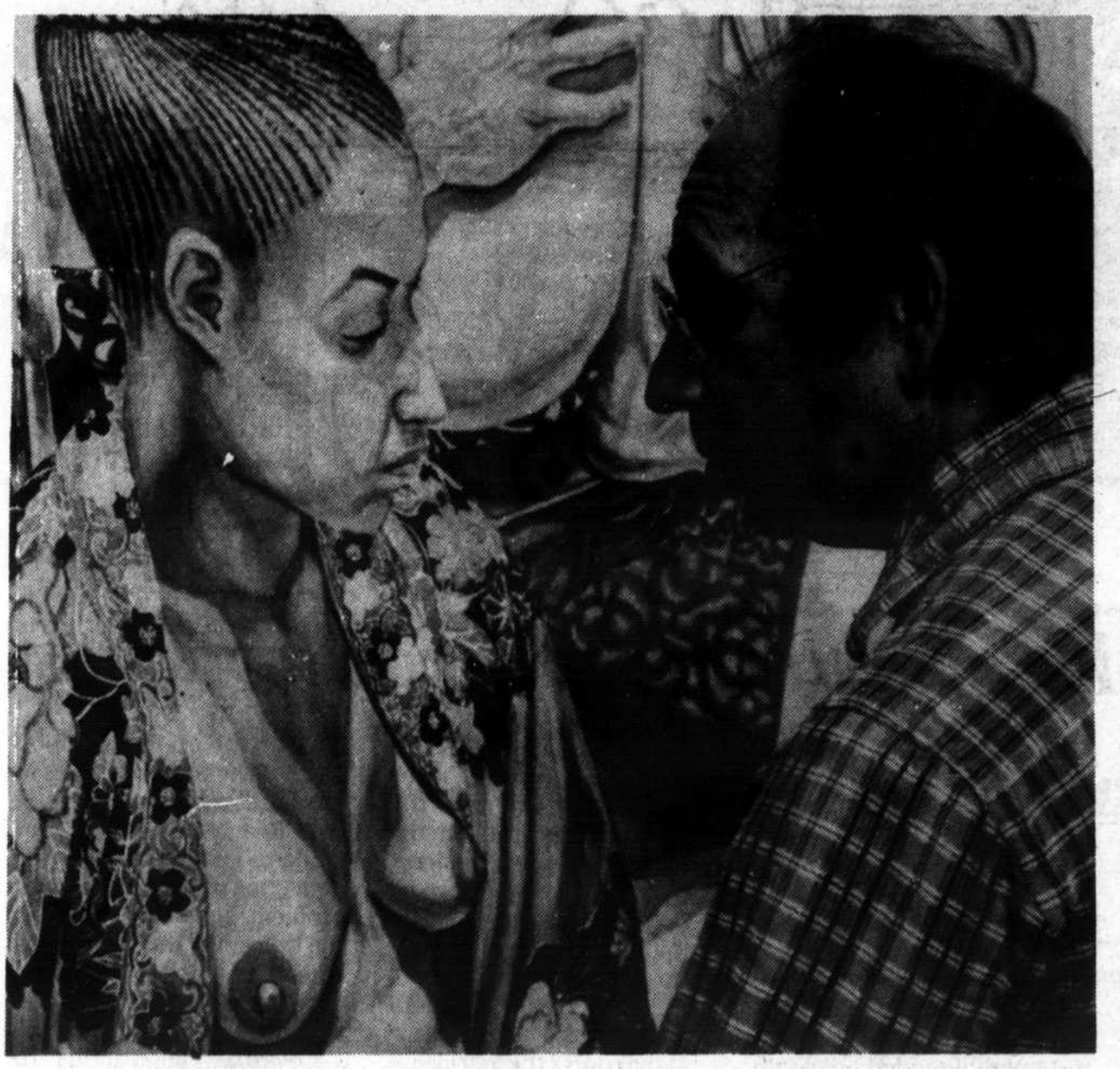
Two Figurative Artists opens at Atrium Gallery ...



Phillip Pearlstein at work in his studio. His nudes are on display at the Atrium. (Photo by Arthur Mones)

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

Commencing today and running through the week of October 12 is a two-artist exhibition of oil paintings at the Atrium Gallery, and overall the works are the most powerful and beautiful to appear here since the watercolors of Patricia Forrester in April. The oils of Philip Pearlstein and Lennart Anderson, now on display, each represent in their own manner a departure from other movements or trends in the art world past and present. What is apparent in both is a privatism that is ineluctable, in expression and style.

The nudes of Philip Pearlstein treat a traditional subject in an untraditional fashion. While recognizing the figure as something animate, Pearlstein deals with a model as material, considering structure and playing with subtle distortions: a long melting arm or slightly bloated thigh that offsets the rest of the torso. His skin tones are luminescent, vibrant so that features appear to be molded out of chrome. The lines of shadows and layers of paint glazed over various forms appear much

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...showing works by Anderson and Pearlstein

like rippling water. In his later work especially his models are streamlined, smoothened beyond reality into liquid, plastic shapes. At times he treats skin as Saran Wrap so that it can be stretched taut over a hand or ankle; consequently muscles, bones and vascular systems bulge grotesquely, selectively, and falsely. This relates to Pearlstein's skill in recognizing the inherent detail of form. His contemporary works show an exactitude approaching photorealism and then backing away from it into someting else utterly different.

It would be unfair to discuss Pearlstein's thematic basis—he has none, other than to document and inspect his subjets. He is able to remove, appreciably the sexuality and in some degrees the beauty from his nudes, concerned more with geometry as rigid or amorphous as he feels like making it. His viewpoints of the subject are unusual and selective as well, for the compositions meander on his canvas with purpose:

"I see the arms and legs and torsos primarily as directional movements...major shapes..it doesn't matter where they stop. That the cropping seems to echo photographic cropping is accidental."

--Pearlstein

And in doing so presents the human form without typical pretension.

The two large canvases and numerous studies of Lennart Anderson work in another direction. With his landscape studies and dominant *Idyll 1* there is a decorative feel, as if one of them could belong in a committee room.What stands in the way of this is that the subjects, in *Idyll 1* especially, are vague, flat elements that may be pleasant but are distant as well. You cannot walk into an Anderson environment easily, because it is evident with the pastelsy colors and nondescript figures that the canvas in indifferent to the viewer. His style is much rougher than Pearlstein; his drybrush and heavy scumbeling give an overly tactile quality to the work, and the paint is a heavy paste. The order of environment is what seems most crucial to Anderson, and how that environment is crafted.

His *Seated Model* is more distinct,lacking crispness only in the face (and so obscuring emotion and personality of the woman). The figure has a morbid pallor and the interior to which she relates is dark, uncertain. The tonal flavor is mainly filled with aquas,the greens and blues deadening everything As with Anderson's *Idyll 1* the subject and surroundings are indifferent to the audience. A pervasive piece.

What the exhibition means as a whole, ostensibly, is a return to essence, the nature or identity of the subject (be it a nude or a tree) represented and then accented tastefully, intelligently, instead of smeared with "importance". Not necessarily pristine, but honest and accessible. (Keep in mind that a picture speaks a thousand words, so the Atrium is filled with about fourteen thousand thoughts at present. It is best for you to see these oils and appraise them for yourself instead of listening to me). The exhibition is entitled *Two Figurative Painters* and runs for three weeks in the first floor of the Fine Arts Building. The reception is this Thursday the 27th at 4:30 p.m.

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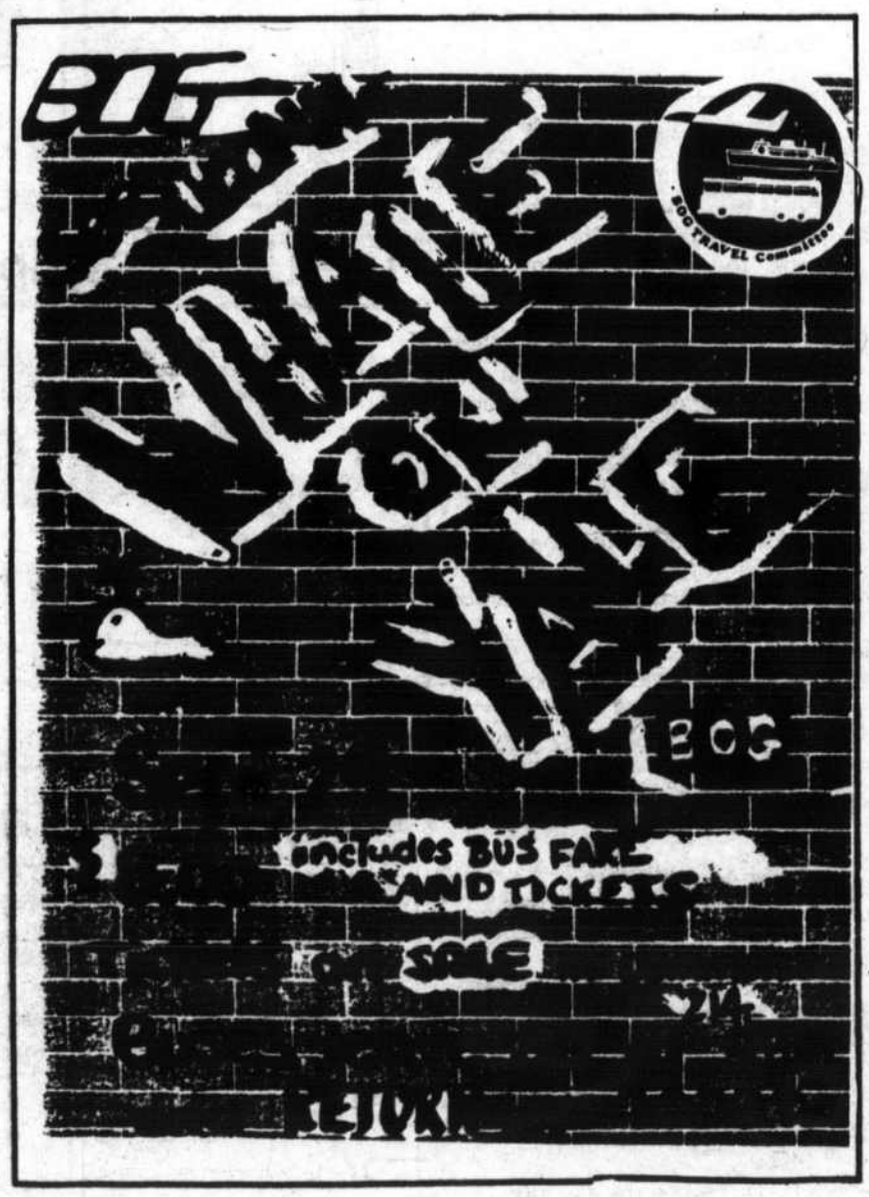

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Personals

Sue and Charlene: I just want you both to know that I think your great! I hope your first semester at Storrs is your best Good luck and have FUN Love Mare

SHRIMP- YOU ARE THE ONE I LOVE HAPPINESS IS CUDDLE TIME: SF NEXT TO SF

Vinny- Happy Birthday! You're Great! Love, Gloria.

GLANCE?! to the blue-eyed-brown-haired cutie who made my day w a personal. I'm hoping you'll be daring and reply in person at Windham 4th floor for some prospective glances Smiley

Hear ye - Hear ye! On this date the 21th of September 1984, we formally renew our acts of vengeance against his majesty, Keith, through means of taunts, jibes and all other forms of affectionate nastiness We anxiously await your reply, your Grace, - Signed the Bright and Promising Fencers

Mister Blacklite- SINGLE Room for one (1) person to sleep in: QUAD: Room for four (4) people to sleep in You can not fit single into a Quad- It was fun- Playback (your favorite Whovian)

Andy- How was the apple juice with your French toast and you don't snore Dawn

Nancy. Congratulations on your Internship!!! We love you!! The C-N-C Clique

John C in Terry B. 2nd. You have a great body and beautiful brown eyes I'm yours, ravish me! Fulfill my every dream Love, me

Infatuated, Glad to hear from you again Let's get together again soon. Soon to be yours, Mike. Hartford 2nd/(3rd)

To the blond sports editor, I hope you didn't fall for that line from admirer 1. She'd only lead you astray She's not the only one watching you - Admirer 2

Happy "Joe" 21st, my buddy! For you, anything: TLC, Choc Choc Chip, and changing diapers! Sorry I'm 'Juking' Saturday, but don't forget Sunday's our one month anniversary! Love, A

Chitty, I can't stop thinking about you Could this be love? Or is it suicide?

Woman, Here it is, late but with all the same intention: H-A-P-P-Y A-N-N-I-V-E-R-S A-R-Y!!! Love Ya Lots, Me

Brian- Surprise Yes I do have a memory Jo P.S. You look good in glasses

Kirk in Ellsworth- it was nice meeting you for Take A Date To Dinner Look forward to seeing you around Hilltop. Lynne

Don F. You know that I'm the one to keep you warm- I'll make it more than just a physical dream Let me rock you 'cause you make me want to scream Oh, baby- I feel for you . Love, Jill

To my favorite Janitor. Thank you so much for helping me out with the ads Deeply Appreciated. Kim

Bret, Here is your very first personal! Remember- The School of Business is always accepting applications. Doctor Accountant- What's the difference anyway? Love ya, Annie

Fiona: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! (Is it 19 or 22 this time?) Love, Cathy P.S. Is this your first personal or What??

Mary HAPPY Two Year Anniversary I am looking forward to many more. I love you very much Love Alan

SPOT. Thank you I love you God Bless you. Forever. FLAKY

PETE P!: How's my favorite TA? Where are you living? I've been trying to track you down. If you see this, please respond. SUE.

HEY SECOND FLOOR GRANGE HALL! You girls are great! Let's have a terrific semester Love, your R.A. Sue

History 271 to the Brown Haired Woman with glasses Don't you read personals? How does one get your attention?

Pookie Happy three years! Every day you mean more to me All my love today and always I love you very much Flipper

Heide: Here's to the start of another exciting week at UCONN Happy Monday! Love, your roomie

Allison Thanks for my very first personal I agree we should get together for a little culture I'll bring the candle if you bring the matches PS Wear something pink if its a cloudy day

There once was a girl named Anita who thought she had some real pidas but when she looked down she saw they were gone and now at least she can see her feeta!

Fiona, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope to make this year as great as last year! Your friend, Megan

Nancy. Happy 20th! Hope Sunday had a couple of NICE SURPRISES Your Friends

Nancy. Hope you had a great Birthday You are the best Matt

Jamie Just a little reminder to let you know you're being thought of - as always. I'll send the rest of this message by thought waves Love me!

To the new members of the UCONN JUDO CLUB, Just want you guys & gals to know that you all look great. Keep up the good work We're glad to have you The Advanced Members

Hey little bro! Looking forward to another year on campus with you Hope we get to see each other more often Laura

To Gary. The jogger with UCONN T-Shirt and the folder in his hand: The description sounds familiar but I was unable to place the face out of the 1000 students I passed. Thought I'd return the hello Hello Kate the biker with the black Puch

Miscellaneous

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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
YES?
INSULT TELEGRAM FOR MISTER STEVE DALLAS!
AHEM... "MISS LAURA NUNBITZ WISHES TO CONVEY HER MOST INTIMATE FEELINGS ON THE 10TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TIME YOU STRUNG HER INITIALED, PADDED BIKINI UP YOUR FRATERNITY FLAGPOLE:
"PPHPFFT!"
THANKS. YOU CAN CHOKE ON THE TIP.
P.S.: "PPHPTH! THPTPTH!!"

The UConn Strip
By Jim Bates
666
LAVATORY
LAVATORY
DID YOU SEE THAT? DID YOU SEE THAT?
WHO? YOU MEAN OUR NEW R.A.?
GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
WOW! I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE MADE IT TO MY GEOLOGY 101 CLASS. I WONDER HOW TOUGH THIS COURSE IS GOING TO BE...
OKAY, CLASS. TODAY WE'RE GOING TO BE DISCUSSING RADIOACTIVE DIFFRACTION OF THE HEAVY METALS IN LIGHT OF DE MONZAIGNE'S HYPOTHESIS...
AND WE'LL BE USING FOURIER SERIES ANALYSIS AND DOUBLE INTEGRATION OF HYPERBOLIC FUNCTIONS TO DETERMINE THE ELECTRONIC STRUCTURE OF THESE ELEMENTS...
FOR SOME STRANGE REASON I DON'T THINK THIS IS GEOLOGY 101.

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Events

MANSFIELDS ALTERNATIVE TO CHEERS -KELLEY'S RESTAURANT AND PUB ROUTE 31 MANSFIELD 423-4726. QUIET - FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE - PROPER ID REQUIRED.E9/25

ATTN: UCONN STUDENTS: Grads & Undergrads Order Class Rings this week. 9-5:30, GH-Waring Gift Shop $15 deposit Largest Discounts All year!! 429-2143. E10 1

Clubs, Area Councils, & Greeks Nominate your stars for HOMECOMING ROYALTY! Submit King and Queen applications by Sept 28th at 4:00pm. in 214 Commons!E9/25

UCONN YOGA CLUB Welcomes New Members! Relax, Energize, Concentrate Course begins sept 27, 6:30pm Student Union call 487 1759 for more info Taught by Nick Roosevelt.E9/27

Important Homecoming Meeting Tonight! It will be held in room 217 in the Commons Please attend at 7:00pm promptly. Thank you very much. BOG E9/26

'Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence - the mind or the soul- is free to travel apart from the body Paul Twitchell To find out more about Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, come to the introductory lecture Thurs Sept 27 At 7:30 in the library seminar room. PH108 E9/27

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COLLEGE REPUBLICAN MEETING Monday 9/24 at 6:30 in room 312C!! All are Welcome!!E9/24

Pre-Vet Club meeting Tuesday 9/25 84 7pm SU302A New members Welcome E9/25

Join the UCONN RIDING CLUB! Beginner to advanced riders welcome! Our first meeting is Tuesday Sept. 25 in 312 Commons Building at 7:15pm.E9/24

SIGMA CHI RUSHEES (Potential Pledges Only) Get psyched for Tuesday Nights Smoker and Tapping on Wed. It will be an affair to remember. The Brothers.E9/24

BICYCLING CLUB Meeting Tue. 7pm SU102 50 100 mile ride, casual weekly rides, racing, easy local cycling routes. T-shirts etc More info 429-7296.E9/25

ARTS IN ENGLAND TRIP TO LONDON January 1985 English 292. 3 Credits. Come to informational meeting October 2. JHA410 at 4:00 or call 486-2570 Dr Jacobus E9/26

Become an Alcohol Peer Educator Counselor. 'HEART' offers training and field experience at UCONN. Introductory meeting- September 26. 3:00 SU212 Call Sharon (486-3430) or Mary Beth(486-5196).E9/26

Yes, It's Monday night Football season again and Howard Cosell is Gone!! Come Celebrate at ZETA PSI (the first house above Towers) 486-5105 Refreshments on hand Sept. 24- Tonight at 9:00pm.E9/24

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon.,Wed. Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5778. Wear loose clothing and be ready to start! E10 1

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Welcomes all members, old and new to attend an organizational meeting on Tues. Sept 25th 6:00pm rm 190 Psych Bldg E9/25

University Jewish Students meeting to plan semester's activities New members are welcome. Refreshments and Speaker. Monday Sept 24 7pm SU-301.E9/24

Undergraduate Econ. Club Presents Jim Vicevich Business Editor Channel 3. To speak on Connecticut's Economy Tuesday Sept 25, at 2:30 Graduate Center Rm200 E9/25

PREMEDS ARE PEOPLE TOO! Join UCONN PREMEDICAL SOCIETY Organizational meeting Tuesday 9/25 7-8pm. SUB216A. Discuss activities for this year new members welcome.E9/25

ATTENTION: The SAAB Special Events Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 24 at 6:15pm in Monteith 217 Anyone interested is welcome to join.E9/24

PIZZA PARTY!! Join the society of Women Engineers for their first meeting/pizza party: Tuesday, September 25th, S.U. 208, 6:00pm All old and new members welcome!E9/25

ATTENTION: UCONN STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT MEDICINE! UCONN PREMEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING TUESDAY 9/25, 7-8pm SUB-216A. Organizational meeting to discuss activities for this year. New members welcome. E9/25

CHIPWICHES!! Tuesday, September 25, 7 to 12 pm. Ferry A-Frats Free delivery to Frats and Jungle. 99¢! 429-2704 Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream E9/25

Activities

Tutors wanted: For inner city children Tuesday nights. Bus at S.U. at 6pm. -Returns 9pm. Begins 9/25 Any questions call 486-4408. Good for Resumes. A9/25

Everyone Welcome to College Republican meeting. The meetings are at 6:30 every Monday evening, in the Student Union.A9/24

A certificate course will be offered by U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 9-7 Willimantic, in Sailing and Seamanship. It will consist of seven sessions starting Mon evening, Oct 1, 7-9pm at Mansfield Middle School, Spring Hill Road, Mansfield, Conn. Cost of the course is text only. Register at the first session. For information call 429-2047.A9/26

PIZZA PARTY! Join the Society of Women Engineers at their first meeting/ Pizza party. Tuesday, September 25th, 6:00pm. SU208. All Welcome!A9/25

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SEPTEMBER 24TH–29TH

For six days only we'll be buying, selling, and trading used records. Here's your chance to make some cash and/or fill in your collection with some hard to get LP's. Any category : new, old, middle-aged.... if it's an LP, bring it in. For those interested in buying, we'll have it all!

UConn Co-op

mon.–fri., 8:30–5 saturday, 9:30–4
saturdays of home football games, 9:30–5

FRUGAL COOP
THE CO-OP'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Tennis at Storrs, CT vs. Rhode Island

UConn 9, Rhode Island 0

Singles

Debbie Koellmer (C) def. Lynn Sampson, 6-0, 6-2.. Kathy Eckert (C) def. Mary Bryne, 7-5, 6-2...Cindy Ulasky (C) def. Kim Edwards, 6-1, 6-4...Pam Mogul (C) def. Margot Kieplick, 6-2, 6-2...Maikate Murren (C) def. Suzanne Schaefer, 6-1, 6-1...Tina Cressent (C) def. Laurie Hazard, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Meg Howley and Joanne Roberts (C) def. Liz Pale and Sioban O'Brien, 6-1, 6-0.. Carrie Silver and Mary Shields (C) def. Amy Hale and Jen Holtz, 6-2, 6-0...Maureen McKone and Sue Luther (C) def. Deb Weinreich and Kate Decasta, 6-0, 6-0.

TEAM RECORDS—UConn is 2-1, Rhode Island is 0-2.

UConn Women's Cross Country at Rhode Island Invitational

UConn finishes 8th

TEAM SCORES—Holy Cross 33, New Hampshire 74, Brown 88, Rhode Island 110, Harvard 151, Northeastern 179, Massachusetts 181, UConn 183, Yale 194, Providence 303, Cortland State 308.

UCONN FINISHERS—Kim Hawkes 18:42 (17th)...Tina Goettel 18:52 (27th)...Allison Mondi 19:09 (35th)...Amy Fredericks 19:30 (48th).. Karen Motyka 19:52 (64th).

TOP INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS—Mary McNaughton (Holy Cross) 17:26 (course record)...Kathy Brandel (New Hampshire)

Cross Country at University of Rhode Island

UConn finishes 2nd

Gagne wins individual competition for UConn

Providence College 23, UConn 48, Univ. of Rhode Island 68, Univ. of New Hampshire 75.

Individual Results—Mike Gagne (C) 25:54...Jim Hamratty (PC) 26:06...Al Tumbleton (PC) 26:19...

. . .McGillicuddy scores for first time since sophomore year

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ruled it a touchdown.

Head Morgan State coach Jim Phillilps, though was more concerned about his team's play than about Coulter's blunder. His defense was in disarray and he used three quarterbacks in the first half alone. "We made history, but we made history by giving up more points in three games at out school than ever before," said Phillips, whose team lost to Texas Southern 31-14 and Boston University 44-0 previously. "Every one of these New England schools has a good program. He (Jackson) doesn't have to tart from scratch like I do."

Playing the disorganized Golden Bears was a real gift not only for Riley but also for the entire UConn team. The Huskies had suffered two tough losses to Colgate and Lehigh the past two weeks and this game was a real confidence booster. And it was the perfect time for the Huskies to break loose on offense, since they face Yale in their annual showdown next week.

"Offensively we haven't been scoring any points," McGillicuddy said. "To go into Yale with a few touchdowns under out belt is a big key for us. We now know we can score."

The game was also a big relief for the senior McGillicuddy, who caught three touchdown passes in his sophomore season but was shut out last year. "It's been a long time coming for me. I haven't been in the end zone since my sophomore year," he said. "They just could not seen to stay with us."

The only time Morgan State was competitive in the game was in the fourth quarter, when Jackson put his second and third stringers into the game. Golden Bears halfback Alphonso Harris broke free for two touchdowns in the final quarter, including a 98-yard scoring run.

But by then, the game had been decided, and UConn had already celebrated the victory. And by that time, all Riley could do was ponder where his parents were taking him for dinner and what he could do for an encore Sunday.

HUSKY NOTES: McGillicuddy wasn't the primary receiver on his touchdown receptions. "The first one was a takeoff route where I went deep. The ball wasn't supposed to go to me, but I got open and Chris spotted me. On the second one, Chris did a great job of scrambing until he found me"...UConn had five quarterback sacks, two by Mark Michaels.

. . .frustrated quarterback coach makes tackle

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tion. Coulter is the quarterback coach for the Golden Bears and was upset that Morgan State's quarterbacks were performing poorly. Head coach Jim Phillips used Freshman Keith Adams, Thomas Monroe, and Dexter Foreman at the position and none of them played well.

"If you've been a quarterback yourself and you know what it takes, then it's tough to see us have a letdown at that position," Phillips said. "He threw for over 1000 yards as a freshman and he's probably wondering why they can't do the same thing."

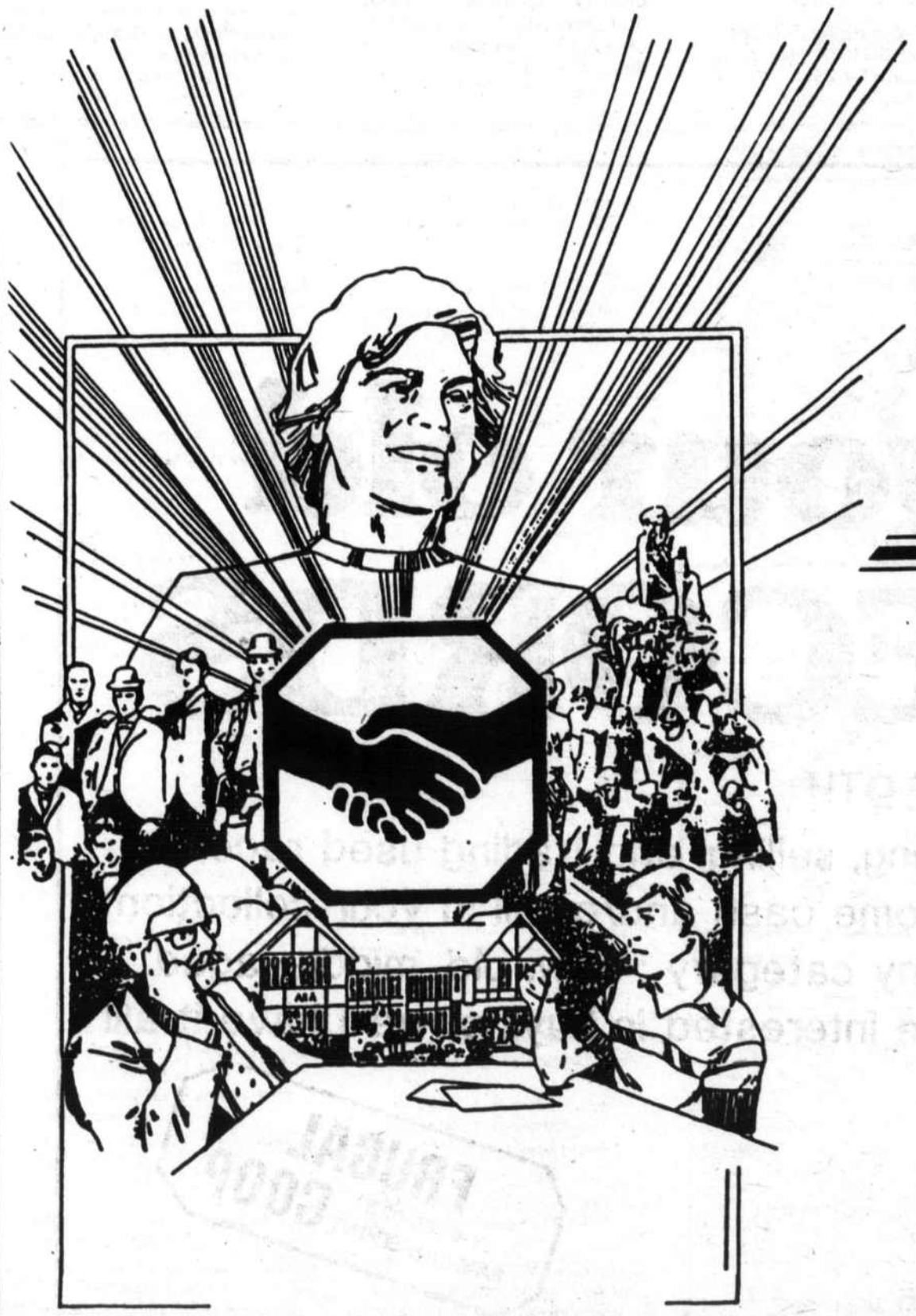
Jackson was not upset after the game because of the way Phillips reacted. "The first thing he did was to come up to me and apologize," Jackson said. "It's just that in a stress situation, you never know how some people will react."

The game had more than a few cheap shots in it and after UConn missed a two-point conversion following the touchdown, Jackson huddled his team and told them not to overreact. "He said not to fight," Morrison said. "He told us it they want to fight just walk away."

But there were no major incidents after that play, in which Coulter was thrown off the field. Far from being in a fighting mood, he sat alone on a bench in the lockerroom in complete embarassment, unwilling to talk about his tackle. But Phillips wouldn't hold anything against his assistant.

"I don't think anything less of him," Phillips said. "He's a good kid."

After all, Phillips could easily identity with a frustrated coach. And he did make a good tackle.



Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity,
the third largest fraternity in the world,
will be forming a new chapter
at the University of Connecticut
from September 23-October 2, 1984.

This will be an opportunity
for men to become
"founding members"
of their own fraternity.

All interested men should come to room 217
in the Student Union Building
during the week of September 24-28
for more information.
Representatives will be on hand
each day between 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Women's soccer team ties Cal-Santa Barbara

CORTLAND, NY— The women's soccer team battled to a 1-1 deadlock with the University of California-Santa Barbara Sunday as the Huskies finished in a three-way tie for third place in the Cortland State Dragon Cup Tournament of Champions.

A total of seven of the top 20 women's soccer teams in the nation took part in the two-day, nine team tourney. Boston College won the event with a pair of wins and a tie while Cortland State finished second and UConn, Hartwick and Massachusetts tied for third.

UConn ranked No. 4 in the nation, had started tourney play Saturday night with a 2-1 victory over the No. 3 team in the country, Cal-Berkeley.

In Sunday's clash with No. 18 Cal-Santa Barbara, UConn took a 1-0 lead at 42:55 when Melissa Morrone crossed a pass to freshman Kim Sullivan who scored her team-leading sixth goal of the season in as many games.

Only 1:15 later, Cal-Santa Barbara tied the game on an unassisted goal by Carin Jennings.

The Huskies commanded a 24-8 edge in shots on goal but were unable to come up with the victory. A win Sunday would have handed the tourney title to Connecticut.

UConn, now 5-0-1 overall, is back home this Wednesday for a 3 p.m. clash with Springfield College.

UConn 1, Cal-Santa Barbara 1

UConn (5-0-1)	1	0	1
Cal-Santa Barbara (3-1-1)	1	0	1

SCORING—C-Kim Sullivan (Melissa Morrone) 42:55...

UCSB-Carin Jennings 44-10.

SHOTS ON GOAL—C-24... UCSB-8.

GOALIE SAVES—C-Laura Skaza 1, Sue O'Hare 3...UCSB-Monica Hall 14.

CORNERS—C-8...UCSB-1.

...Vigil scores first goal of career

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regroup," Addington said. "There is no excuse for what happened up there. Hopefully, we've put that game behind us and this game is the first step."

UConn opened the scoring just three minutes into the game when Chris Reif took a centering pass from E.J. Raftery and side-kicked the ball past Fairfield goalie Kevin Shea to begin the deluge for UConn. Raftery had four assists on the day while Reif's goal was his second of the year.

Addington began his scoring with eight minutes remaining in the first half. Greg Barger passed the ball to Addington on the right side of the goal and Addington blasted a shot into the open net. Hes next two gaols came on headers and both goals were scored in the second half. Obviously the shoulder injury did not hamper Addington's play.

"It hurt a little bit in the first ten minutes of the game," Addington said. "Some guy hit me after awhile and the shoulder actually felt better than it did before. I hope it doesn't kick up again because I can play fine with it this way."

As much as the game was a morale booster for UConn, it also hurt the Stags to lose the game the way they did. Fairfield has yet to win this season and were coming off a 2-0 loss to Marist Friday.

"It comes down to the fact that we just don't have very much talent on our team," Fairfield coach Jim Kulmann said. "We are on a different level than UConn, even though we're both Division I teams. They can get the talent and we can't. It's as simple as that."

Coach Morrone felt this game was important for his team, expecially since his entire team was able to play. "Our reserves did a good job and our starting unit started it out for us strong. I'm glad everbody got a chance to play."

And the reserves also seemed happy to be playing. Freshman forward Santiago Vigil, who has seen spot action over the past eight games, tallied his first goal of the season and seemed happy to be able to be a part of the win.

"It feels great to be able to help the team win, not just by scoring but by being a good team player," Vigil said. "Everyone had a chance to contribute today and that makes winning it even better."

HUSKY NOTES...The nine goals were the most the Huskies have scored since they beat Bridgeport in 1981 by the same score. The Huskies travel to Harvard Wednesday for a 3 p.m. meeting with the Crimson.

Field hockey team defeats Springfield

Springfield, MA—The unbeaten field hockey team upped its record to 7-0 with a convincing 3-1 victory over Springfield College, Saturday afternoon.

After Sporting the hosting Chiefs a 1-0 lead, UConn added three straight goals, all coming in the second half of play. Freshman Tracey Fuchs got her team-leading eight goal a little over ten minutes into the second half when she flicked home a loose ball in front of the Springfield net. Teammate Lisa D'Amadio gave UConn the game-winner four minutes later by blasting home a top-of-the-circle shot. UConn added an insurance tally with 3:15 remaining in the match when Grace Hagan slipped a rebounded shot past Springfield goalie Maggie Brown.

Springfield had opened the scoring in the match on a rebound shot by Chris Manning a little over one minute into the second half.

UConn held a lopsided 34-5 advantage in shots on goal with the Springfield goalie, Maggie Brown, stopping 17 of the Husky shots. UConn goalie Terry Kix recorded four saves in notching her seventh victory in as many outings. Springfield drops to 3-3 with the loss.

UConn is in action next on Wed., Sept 26, in Storrs against Dartmouth.

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UConn romps over Morgan State:

Sophomore Riley celebrates birthday early in 41-14 victory

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Quarterback Chris Riley turned 20 years old Sunday, but he did most of his celebrating a day early.

Riley, getting the first start of his career, threw two touchdowns passes to split end Brain McGillicuddy as the Huskies scored an easy 41-14 victory over Morgan State. The sophomore replaced Larry Corn as quarterback after Corn had failed to move the offense in the first two games, which the Huskies (1-2) lost.

Riley may still have been a teenager Saturday, but during the game, he looked a man playing against the boys with his performance. Making the win even sweeter for Riley was that his mother and father were among the 12,716 spectators for the Parents Day game. "I had a good day, and tonight should be pretty good, too," he said. "My parents are up here so I will probably just go out to dinner and relax."

By the time Riley was able to relax during the contest after being taken out in the third quarter, UConn had already built a 35-0 lead. Morgan State (0 - 3), which starts almost entirely freshmen and sophomores, were hampered by inexperience and committed six turnovers. The Golden Bears' inexperience allowed Riley to pick apart their secondary, connecting on scoring passes of 28 and 11 yards to McGillicuddy.

"I thought Chris played with real poise and confidence. He read the defense well," UConn head coach Ron Jackson said. "I was very pleased with him."

Riley was quick to give credit to his receivers. "The receivers played great," said Riley, who went eight for 15 on the day. "They caught just about everything I threw."

The field position the Huskies got made it easy for Riley and the rest of the offense. Dave Scott scored twice on short runs, one set up by a fumble recovery on the Morgan State two yard line. When the Golden Bears weren't fumbling the ball or throwing an interception, UConn co-captain Matt Latham was returning punts for long yardage to put the Huskies in Morgan State territory. Latham returned four punts for 125 yards, including a 64-yarder for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Things got so bad for the Golden Bears that the Huskies scored their final touchdown when an assistant coach jumped onto the field and made a tackle. Darrell Coulter came off the sidelines and upended Greg Morrison at the Morgan State 40-yard line just as Morrison was breaking into the clear for another score. The officials quickly

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Tackle by assistant coach still could not stop Huskies

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Morgan State had so many problems stopping UConn Saturday that one of the Golden Bear coaches made their best tackle of the day.

Darrell Coulter, a graduate assistant coach for Morgan State, came off the sidelines and knocked over backup UConn tailback Greg Morrison at the Morgan State 45 just as he was breaking into the clear for a score. The officials awarded Morrison, a freshman, with a 71 yard touchdown run.

"I was glad when I saw I was in the open, and I couldn't believe it when I got tackled," said Morrison, who was making the first carry of his career.

Morrison felt Coulter showed good technique on the play. "He's a real good tackler," Morrison said with a smile. "He cut me down pretty good."

Head UConn coach Tom Jackson said he had never seen anything like it in a real game, "only in a Burt Reynolds movie," he said. "That had to happen in the *Longest Yard*."

"I saw him coming off the sideline and right away my mind starts racing to the rulebook and I said to myself 'that's got to be a touch(down)'", Jackson added.

The play occurred with the Huskies leading 35-7 and Coulter, Morgan State's all-time leading passer and a 1983 graduate, showing off his frustra-

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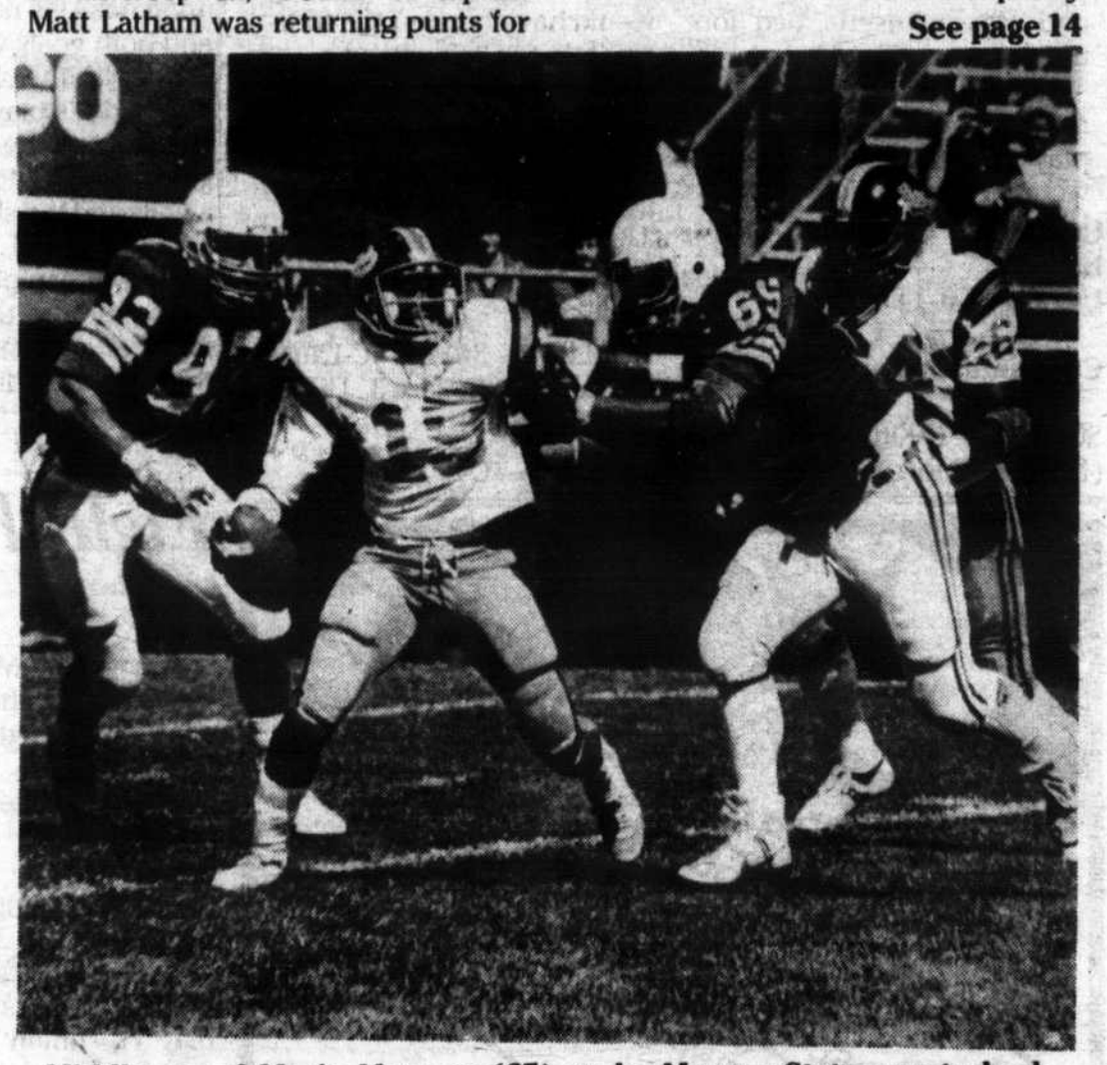

Middle guard Mario Marrero (65) grabs Morgan State quarterback Thomas Monroe in the first half of the game Saturday. Defensive end Mike McEachern (93) is also in pursuit (Andy Schaffer photo).

E.J. Raftery looks for a player to pass the ball to as a Fairfield defender pursues him. Raffery scored in UConn's 9-0 victory (John Metaxas photo).

Big East Men's Tennis Results at Weekapaug, RI

UConn finishes 4th

FINAL TEAM SCORES—Boston College 48, St. John's 33, Georgetown 18, UConn 15, Villanova .14, Pittsburgh 13, Providence 13, Seton Hall 0.

Dave Cameron and Steve Ehrenpreis (Conn) def. Lee Guzman and Christian Palocz (Prov), 6-3, 6-2 (No.2 Doubles-Consolation)...Brian Bortnick and Bob Conklin (Boston College) def. Eric Uthgenannt and Dave Shinn, 7-5, 6-1 (No. 3 Doubles-Championship).

Inside:
Women's soccer team ties California squad *page 15*

Men's soccer team crashes Stag party after Orange loss

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

About the only question that needed to be answered before the men's soccer game against Fairfield Sunday was how many goals the Huskies would score.

The answer was nine but it could have been much more if coach Joe Morrone had allowed his team the freedom to run all over the hapless Stags. The torture finally ended with UConn coming out with a 9-0 win in front of 4600 fans at the UConn soccer field.

Matt Addington continued his scoring tear of late, tallying the first three-goal of his career and also adding an assist. Addington is currently nursing a separated shoulder and has played the past two games with the injury. The win raises UConn's record to 6-3 while Fairfield drops to 0-6.

The Huskies were coming off a tough defeat at Syracuse Friday, 3-1. In that game, Syracuse scored three goals in the first half and held on to take the game. The game snapped the Huskies five game winning streak and jeopardized UConn's national ranking.

UConn avoided a shutout late in the second half when Jeff Dunn headed the ball three times and put it in on the third head.

The Fairfield game was very important in that UConn was able to get its offense back on track. In addition, the Huskies were able to play all the athletes they dressed for the game.

"We were very disappointed after the Syracuse game and needed a game like this to

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